



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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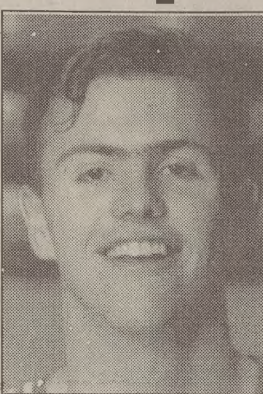
Cuff, Larson get releases; staying at Y still an option

By KEVIN SLAGLE Sports Editor

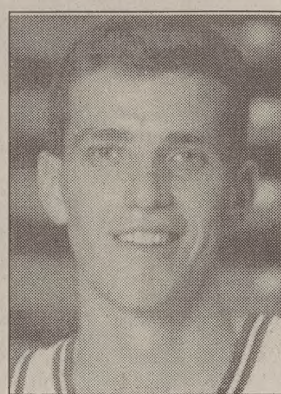
While one question was finally answered, a greater one may have been created. BYU granted releases to guard Ryan Cuff and forward Russell Larson Wednesday, ending weeks of speculation on the immediate future of the two Cougars. However, these releases don't necessarily mean the two players will be leaving BYU, but instead grant them permission to explore playing options at other universities. Everybody is still a member of the team. No one has left. The two players, Ryan Cuff and Russell Larson, have requested releases. This only means they can talk to other schools," BYU Sports Information Director Ralph Zobell said. "If they are still on campus, still students of the University, they are still members of the team; they

have not burned any bridges. We still want them to be members of the team," Zobell said. Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said that neither player has made a firm decision on whether or not they will leave. "I'm not sure there is any decision. They just want the option to talk," Tuckett said. "I do believe they want to see if the grass is greener (at other schools)." The Cougar coaching staff and Tuckett spent much of Wednesday in meetings discussing the situation and have not given up on the prospects of keeping both Larson and Cuff. "We have let them know how much they have contributed to the program and how much we'd like them to stay," Tuckett said. "We don't want to panic but we certainly do want to stay on top of the situation." Tuckett will send permission letters to the athletic directors of any

schools the players wish to talk to. Speculation has centered on Cuff being interested in Iowa, Arizona State and Utah State as possible future homes. Larson's interests are veiled. Both were unavailable for comment Wednesday. Cuff and Larson have until July 1, the date when the NCAA requires schools to list players on scholarship, to make a decision. If they choose to leave, they will have to sit out next season and will not be able to play until the 1994-95 season. The turmoil surrounding the team has prompted curious calls to The Daily Universe on the job security of Coach Roger Reid.



RYAN CUFF



RUSSELL LARSON

Vice President of Student Life, R.J. Snow, who is in charge of athletics at BYU, may have put an end to those rumors Wednesday. When asked about the possibility of Reid leaving, Snow smiled knowingly and said, "unlikely."

See related story on page 6

Mock-thefts display BYU crime unawareness

By JAMES L. AHLSTROM and JOSH GRAHAM Universe Staff Writers

Shirley Ducharme, 21, a sophomore majoring in economics from Albuquerque, N.M., hadn't planned on stopping a theft while studying on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. In agreeing to watch a stranger's belongings, she dismissed the idea that there was really anything to guard against. The ease of her expression flooded into a look of concern, though, when she witnessed an average-sized man approach the lap-top computer, wallet and textbook she was commissioned to guard. Slender and timid, Ducharme risked injury by swiftly pursuing the thief.

"Excuse me. I don't think this stuff is yours," she noted as she grabbed the thief's shoulder. At this point, Lt. Richard Decker of the University Police intervened and explained to Ducharme that the thief was actually a Daily Universe reporter.

Ducharme was involved in an experiment designed to determine how well students can diagnose and react to a theft in progress.

Decker applauded Ducharme's reaction and questioned what she would have done next, if the mock-theft were real.

"Follow him and make a scene," came the response.

University Police officials and other local law-enforcement agencies would be delighted if the Ducharme scenario was the pattern of behavior exhibited by all BYU students. However, generally what happens, they say, is a theft occurs and no one notices anything out of the ordinary. That's been the case in the 62 backpack thefts that have taken place in the library since spring 1992.

In this experiment two Universe reporters, in conjunction with the

University Police Department, staged 15 mock-thefts. In all but three of these thefts, students were unaware a theft had taken place.

Besides Ducharme, Blake Boggess, 21, a junior microbiology major from New Hampshire, also noticed when a theft took place near his study area. He hurried out of the carrel he was sitting in to chase after someone he witnessed steal a wallet from a study table on the fourth floor of the library.

Additionally, Dave Opager, 25, a junior from Salem, Ore., majoring in accounting, followed a man who he had just seen swipe a backpack from an adjacent carrel out of the HBLL Reserve Library and went to notify the owner.

However, in the three cases where a theft was noticed, verbal interaction occurred between either the thief or the victim and the person who noticed the theft.

For example, Ducharme and Boggess were both asked to watch belongings for a moment while the owner was away.

Additionally, in Opager's case the thief asked him for the time — a request virtually all thieves will avoid.

Although University Police officials are concerned about what seems to be a trend of apathy toward thefts at BYU, they are quick to point out, though, that it is not realistic to expect students to be continuously monitoring for criminal behavior. In fact, Decker admits that even the pros who are on the look-out for such behavior can't prevent all thefts.

"The only way to protect yourself from simple theft is to make sure you don't leave anything, anywhere, anytime," Decker said.

He points to a stake-out that took place at the library last spring as an example of how difficult it is to detect a theft in progress. Two University Police detectives were

See THEFTS on page 10



Photo courtesy of James J. Walker

This plot of ground at 900 East 700 North in American Fork is rumored to be the site of the new temple. A city official said the Church owns the 25-acre plot.

American Fork city official predicts site of new temple

By JAMES DAVIDSON Universe Staff Writer

While speculation continues about the future site of the new American Fork Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, an American Fork city administrator says he only knows of one site in American Fork that can accommodate the future temple.

"I am pretty sure I know where the temple will be," said Planning Administrator Richard Colborn. Colborn said the temple will be located at 900 E. 700 North — east of the State Developmental Center in American Fork.

"There is no other piece of property that fits the bill," Colborn said.

Colborn said the land has been owned by the LDS Church for many years. He estimated the size of the property to be approximately 25 acres.

Colborn said the land in question was annexed by the American Fork Municipal Council on Dec. 16. The annexation allows the property to become part of the city of American Fork and provides the land access to the city's public utilities. He said the church petitioned to have the land, which was previously a pig farm, annexed in 1991.

Church spokesperson Don LeFevre said he expects the First Presidency to announce the temple site by the end of the week. When asked if the 25-acre site will house the new temple, he said, "The location is not official until the First Presidency announces it. Even if it is there, it is still not official."

The temple will be the state's ninth LDS temple, including the Bountiful Temple, which is under construction.

Although the Church is not releasing details about the temple site, some area residents say the land, which residents have labelled "temple hill," has been the topic of speculation since construction of the temple was announced in the Church's October 1992 General Conference.

Clyde Naylor, county engineer for Utah County, said the county is in the preliminary stages of improving roads around the property in anticipation of the future temple, including a road north of 700 North in American Fork.

The announcement of American Fork as the site for a temple came in connection with announcements of several proposed sites throughout the world for future temples.

Budget likely to endure Congress

1.51 trillion spending plan reaches lawmakers today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sends Congress his first single-scale federal budget today, a \$1.51 trillion spending plan guaranteed a serious — if not necessarily smooth — reception in the Democratic-led body.

The Clinton fiscal 1994 budget already is drawing as much attention for what it won't include as for what it will. Abortion restrictions, for instance, won't be there. Nor will proposals for health care financing or the president's new \$10 billion aid package for Russia. It also is the first budget in 12 years that isn't being declared "passed on arrival" by congressional leaders.

In fact, the House and the Senate already approved budget resolutions endorsing its broad outlines.

That doesn't mean there won't be fights. The budget Clinton sends Congress will detail thousands of specific spending decisions to help him achieve his goal of close to \$10 billion in deficit reduction over five years.

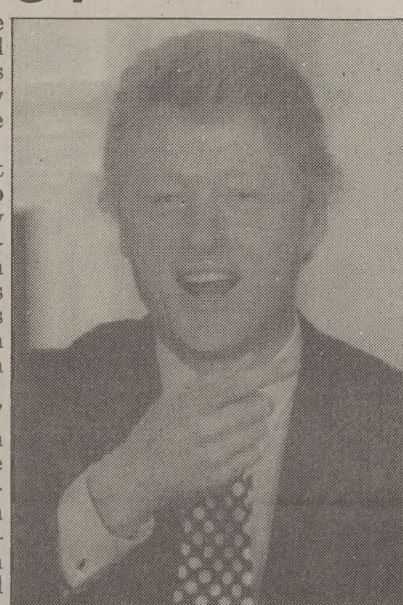
Republicans are expected to voice hard on many of the budget proposals, as they have on

Clinton's separate \$16.3 billion fiscal 1993 stimulus package, now stalled in the Senate.

Today's budget will put into details the many programs and proposals Clinton outlined in his economic address to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 17.

Clinton's Feb. 17 economic plan projected that the government in fiscal 1994 — which begins Oct. 1 — would take in \$1.25 trillion and spend \$1.51 trillion, resulting in a \$262 billion deficit. An administration official on Wednesday said there would be some changes from these in the figures released today, but that they would be slight.

By comparison, the deficit for fiscal 1992 was \$290.2 billion and is



PRESIDENT CLINTON

estimated by the Congressional Budget Office for the current fiscal year to be \$319 billion — or \$335 billion if Clinton's fiscal stimulus package is adopted.

Clinton's budget is expected to reflect his central campaign vows — cutting defense, cutting the deficit, and increasing "investment" spending on the nation's infrastructure (including highways and bridges), on education and on communications and other high-tech programs.

The defense section of the proposal — largely unveiled on March 27 by Defense Secretary Les Aspin — calls for \$263.4 billion in spending, \$10 billion less than last year and \$12 billion short of what former

President Bush had envisioned.

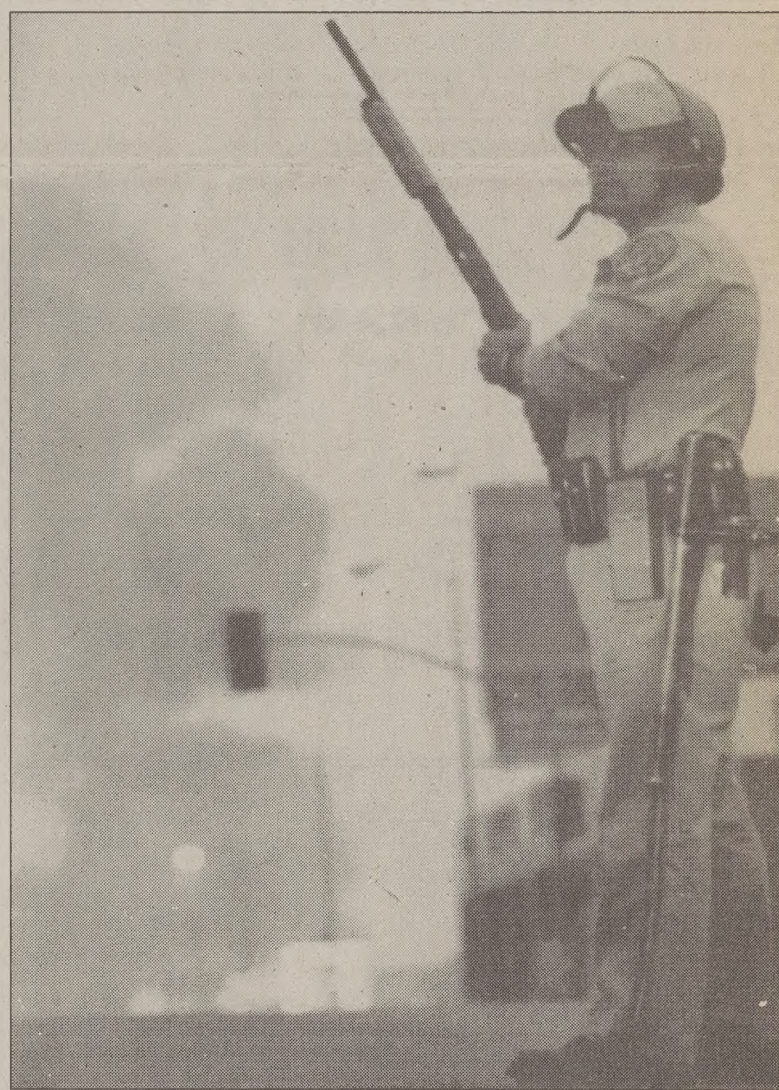
Clinton's proposal for additional "infrastructure" spending is expected to be seen the most clearly in the Transportation Department budget — a 10.9 percent increase over this year. Total outlays would be \$40.3 billion, including \$28.4 billion on highways, bus transit systems, railroads, airports and maritime development.

Clinton's \$590 billion budget for the Department of Health and Human Services — the agency that spends the most — is expected to boost spending for children, women's health and AIDS research, care and prevention.

On the foreign aid front, Clinton is expected to propose an increase of \$700 million in aid to Russia.

But none of the \$1.6 billion package of new aid he announced at last weekend's summit in western Canada with Russian President Boris Yeltsin will be in the budget. Clinton has said those funds will all come from various earlier congressional appropriations.

Israel and Egypt will continue to be the single biggest recipients of U.S. foreign aid — \$3 billion for Israel and \$2.2 billion for Egypt, the same as this year.



AP photo

A California Highway Patrol officer stands guard in Los Angeles as smoke rises from a fire down the street. The chaos marked the second day of rioting last April following the acquittal of four Los Angeles Police officers in the Rodney King beating trial. Los Angeles police, merchants and citizens anxiously await another possible outbreak as the retrial soon heads to jury deliberations.

L.A. fears outbreak following second trial

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Armored personnel carriers have moved in. Police are packing rubber bullets and tear gas. Korean-American merchants have stocked up on guns. Even churches are ready, making plans to stay open as long as necessary and patrol their neighborhoods.

The city is nervous as the second Rodney King beating trial draws to a close, but determined to avoid a repeat of the devastating riots that followed acquittals in the first trial last spring.

Los Angeles isn't the only worried city. San Francisco was among other cities hit by rioting last year, and at least one store there already has begun boarding up its windows at night.

Jury deliberations in the federal trial are expected to begin on Good Friday and could continue through Easter. Almost every resident, from merchant to mayor, prays violence will be

avoided. Police Chief Willie Williams and Mayor Tom Bradley promised this week to send 6,500 uniformed officers into the streets as soon as deliberations begin. Those officers will carry special riot-control gear and a serious attitude.

"We're not going to fail you this time," Williams told Los Angeles.

His predecessor, Daryl F. Gates, was accused of not caring nor acting quickly enough last spring when the state jury acquitted four white officers of most charges in the March 3, 1991, beating of the black motorist.

What followed were three days of wanton lawlessness in which 54 people died and 10,000 businesses were destroyed. Damage estimates reached \$1 billion.

On Wednesday, a trial was postponed until July for three black defendants charged with attacking white trucker Reginald Denny at the start of the riots.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

First Lady's father, Hugh Rodham, dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Hugh Rodham, father of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, died Wednesday night, three weeks after suffering a stroke. He was 82.

The retired Chicago-area businessman was stricken on March 19. Mrs. Clinton, 45, spent the first 16 days of his hospitalization in Little Rock, returning to Washington on Sunday.

Rodham retired in 1970 from a small textile business he owned in Chicago, making draperies for hotels and other clients. He and his wife moved to Little Rock in 1987 to be close to their daughter and her family.

The Washington Post reported that when, as a girl, Hillary would bring home lots of A's on report cards, Rodham would grunt, "You must go to a pretty easy school."

Mrs. Clinton and President Clinton were to fly to Little Rock on Thursday morning, White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Besides the first lady, Rodham's survivors include his wife, Dorothy, and two sons.

Cuomo drops from Supreme Court list

WASHINGTON — Mario Cuomo, the best-known candidate for the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy, formally withdrew Wednesday from consideration before President Clinton had narrowed his list of prospects.

In a letter to Clinton, Cuomo said he wanted to remain as governor to help New York's economic recovery. He said staying in the political world would allow him to "continue to serve as a vigorous supporter of the good work you are doing for America and the world."

Clinton refused earlier in the day to confirm reports of the withdrawal, but said, "I think he's terrific."

Cuomo's decision removes the only candidate with celebrity quality from the long list of names earning speculation in Washington. It would appear to be an indication that Cuomo may run for a fourth term as governor.

Second try is a charm for Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery streaked through a moonlit sky into orbit Thursday with five astronauts on an ozone survey mission.

The 4.5 million-pound shuttle rose promptly from its seaside pad at 1:29 a.m. EDT on a pillar of flame, lighting up the sky for miles around. It was NASA's second attempt to launch Discovery; the first ended abruptly moments before liftoff Tuesday.

Discovery shot out over the Atlantic Ocean and sped up the East Coast on its way to space. The sky was fairly clear over most of the eastern seaboard, allowing people as far north as New York to glimpse the ascending shuttle. It was a rare viewing opportunity. NASA has launched shuttles in darkness only eight times.

The twin solid rocket boosters peeled away two minutes into the flight as planned, and the shuttle reached a 184-mile-high orbit on the thrust of three main engines.

Macedonia to join U.N., but lose name

UNITED NATIONS — Macedonia was approved for U.N. admission by the Security Council on Wednesday after months of haggling with Greece over the symbolism of the former Yugoslav republic's name and flag.

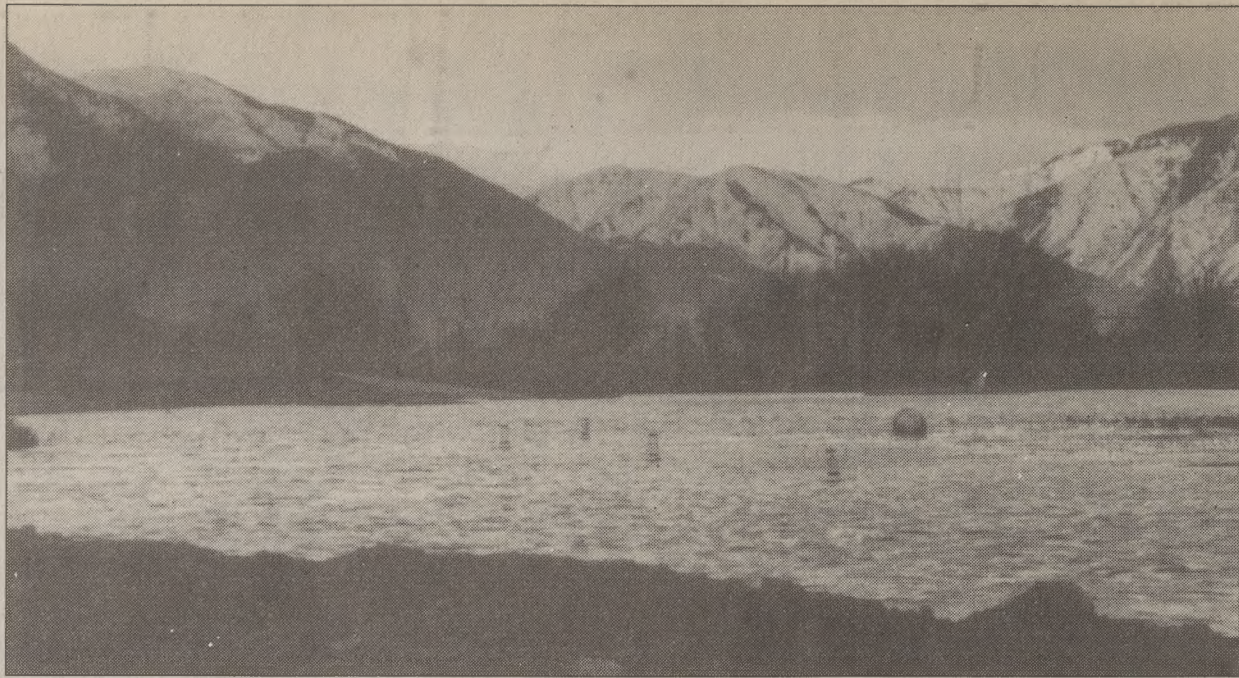
Greece claims the name Macedonia is part of its heritage. Under a compromise worked out with Greece, the new country was admitted with the cumbersome provisional name "The Former Yugoslav Province of Macedonia." Negotiators will choose a new name later.

To avoid offending Greece during the meeting, the Security Council resorted to elaborate word play.

The council president, Ambassador Jamsheed Marker of Pakistan, did utter the "M-word" in a brief statement explaining the new name did not imply an ongoing connection to Yugoslavia or the right to use the name "Macedonia."

The unanimous vote by the U.N.'s 15 council members sends the application to the General Assembly, where it must be approved by two-thirds of the 170 members. Passage is expected when the assembly meets Thursday.

Last fall, the General Assembly stripped Yugoslavia of its U.N. membership as punishment for Serb aggression in neighboring Bosnia.



On March 24, Utah Lake is fuller than normal at 116 percent, but experts say it can reach 140 percent before flood conditions are declared.

North Utah expects flood-free spring; rivers still high

By GENET MARIE ORME
Universe Staff Writer

Southern Utah is experiencing minor flooding problems, but officials say they don't anticipate any problems along the Wasatch Front this year.

Two waterways, the Provo River via Deer Creek Reservoir and the Spanish Fork River via Strawberry Reservoir, affect Utah Valley, said Dean Miner, Utah County Extension agent with the Utah State University cooperative extension.

As of April 1, the Provo River is 116 percent of normal and the Spanish Fork River is 120 percent of normal. In order to have flooding conditions, 140 percent of normal is needed, said Donald T. Jensen of the Utah Climate Center.

"The rivers in Utah can hold a lot more water now than they could when we had the floods in 1983," Alder said.

In 1983 there were a lot of problems due to the heavy flow of water. Excess debris was carried down from the mountains and clogged the waterways, Alder said.

"Since the problems of 1983 the channels have been made deeper and wider to compensate for more water," Alder said.

"Debris basins have also been built to collect the excess dirt, rocks and brush carried down from the mountains so that the fresh water has a clearer path to flow through."

Utah can generally be divided into thirds, Jensen said. Northern Utah runs north of Nephi, central Utah runs from Nephi to Delta and southern Utah includes everything south of Delta.

"If we have a normal spring ...

there is no chance for flooding in northern Utah and little, if any chance in central Utah," Jensen said.

"Only if the weather heats up and stays hot or if it starts to rain and continues to rain in April will northern and central Utah have any serious flooding problems," Jensen said.

March and April are transition months between winter and summer and are always the months Utah receives the heaviest rains, Jensen said.

"The BYU/Provo area received 1.92 inches of rain last week," Jensen said. "That is normal for this time of year, but it is still a lot of rain for that area."

Jensen said it is expected that the rains will taper off toward the beginning of May.

"The only problem we have seen so far in northern or central Utah is a slight problem with the dam on the Spanish Fork river," said Bill Alder of the national weather service.

The reservoir filled up and started to leak a little, Alder said. The river bed wasn't clear of debris so there was a slight overflow.

"It was a minor problem and all future precautions for spring have been taken to prevent any flooding," Alder said.

It is anticipated that southern Utah will experience more flooding problems through the end of April and into early May, Jensen said.

"Right now in southern Utah they are encouraging people to stay out of the lowlands and are continuing with the sandbagging efforts," Jensen said.

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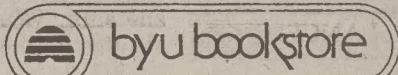
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THE WEATHER BOX

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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto God; and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up in the last day."

--Alma 37:37

This is Jose A. Alaron's favorite scripture because "I know that if we rely in the Lord, he will help us to get through our lives."

Jose is:

- a sophomore
- from Huacho, Peru
- majoring in linguistics

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CAMPUS

3 BYU faculty to teach in Mongolia

By KATHERINE EMERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors and staff are heading for Mongolia to help meet the needs of the country's staggering educational efforts.

Gary Carlson of the Accountancy and Information Systems Department, and his wife Barbara, a staff member in the English Department, are leaving to serve a mission in Mongolia for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Carlsons will be working with Charlotte Lofgreen, assistant professor of English at BYU, who will function strictly as a teacher.

"This is not a proselyting mission; it is a teaching mission," said V. Ross Ekins of the Church Missionary Department.

Although the couples currently serving in Mongolia are not actively proselyting, "there have been two students baptized as a result of the missionary couples," Lofgreen said.

said.

The Carlsons, along with five couples already serving similar missions in Mongolia, "are there at the request of the Mongolian government as consultants to the higher educational system," Ekins said.

"We're thrilled and excited to go. This is a marvelous opportunity to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth."

— Gary Carlson,
BYU professor

The Carlsons did not go through the ordinary channels to serve a mission, such as submitting papers as a request to serve, but were recruited for their skills, Ekins said.

"Dr. Carlson is the best in his field," Ekins said.

Although the Carlsons are not on a proselyting mission, they are making a great contribution to the Church to the people and government officials in Mongolia, Ekins said.

Lofgreen decided to help the people of Mongolia after hearing of the need in the country from missionary couples. She then submitted a plan to the Kennedy Center for International Studies proposing that she be sent to Mongolia to help teach.

Lofgreen said the country is in the process of changing its second language from Russian to English and it needs to educate teachers to do so.

"It's quite a life-changing experience, and I believe in a people-to-people experience," Lofgreen said. "I'll be living with a Mongolian family in hopes of exchanging language and culture teaching."

Among her plans to help in the educational process, Lofgreen hopes to establish English lessons on television in the country, as well as setting up community English classes in the Mongolian National Library.

Dr. Renchin Otgon, a visiting professor and director of State Central Library in Mongolia, will assist Lofgreen in her efforts.

Lofgreen said Otgon is teaching some Mongolian classes and doing some translating for BYU until the end of May.

Although she is not serving a mission herself, she will be helping the couple missionaries in the field, Lofgreen said.

"This is such a wonderful opportunity," Lofgreen said.

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Economic woes, democratic system await South Africa, official claims

By MELISSA MADSEN
Assistant Campus Editor

South Africa faces major changes in the next few years including a high unemployment rate and pulling together a new government, said Tracey Hendricks, vice consul for the South African consulate in Beverly Hills.

Speaking to students and faculty at a forum sponsored by the Kennedy Center for International Studies and BYU Guest Services Wednesday, Hendricks focused on the political and economic challenges facing South Africa.

"South Africa is going about a change in conditions that will affect each and every person," she said.

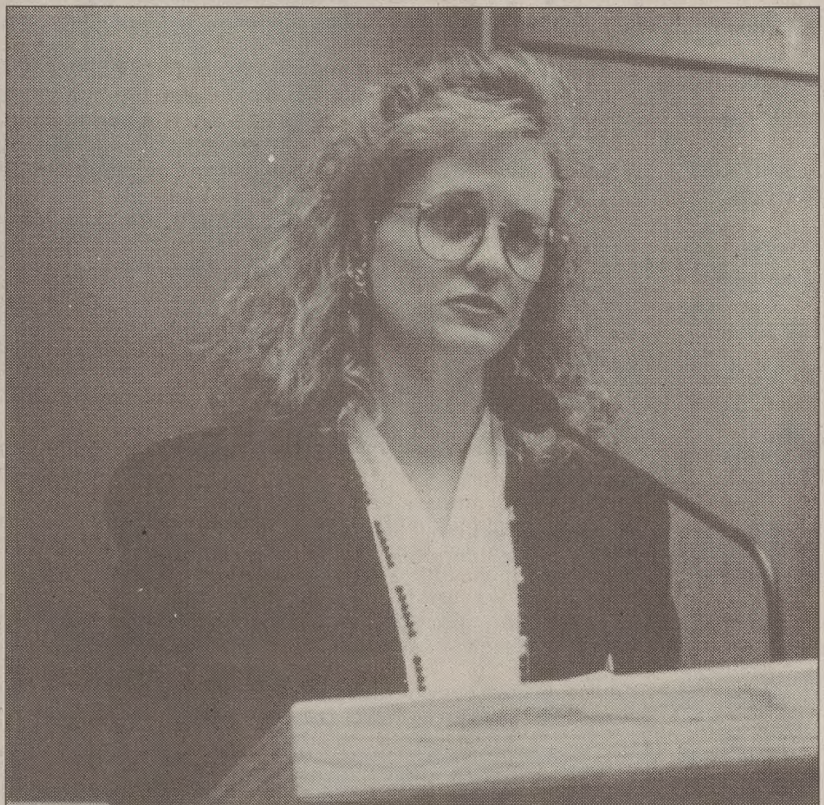
One of the major changes in the past three years has been the banning of apartheid laws set in 1948.

"Heeding both international and internal pressures, South Africa began to change," Hendricks said. "By 1990 every single racial law had become history."

In a positive move towards a democratic government, the first national election with all parties will be held in April 1994, Hendricks said.

"There will be a one person-one vote election in 1994 to form a transitional, interim government," she said. "What they are talking about right now is having the party that wins the majority being the ruling party and then consulting with the smaller parties for five years to set up a constitution."

She said the African National Congress is expected to get 56 percent of this vote, making Nelson Mandela the obvious choice for president.



Tracey Hendricks, vice consul for the South African consulate in Beverly Hills, explains South Africa's political and economic status in a forum at the Kennedy Center Conference Room Wednesday.

But, she added, the economy is more important than politics right now, and national interests need to be placed before political interests.

"If a person doesn't have anything or any food, a vote on a piece of paper doesn't do anything," she said.

Currently the South African formal sector (those formally employed or unemployed) is facing a 40 percent unemployment rate as a result of the economic sanctions placed on South Africa because of apartheid.

New environmental-geology major offered

By ROBIN MOURIK
Universe Staff Writer

Due to a growing national awareness and a trend in the employment market toward the environment, students will have the option, beginning Fall Semester 1993, of obtaining either a bachelor's or a master's degree in geology with an emphasis in environmental geology.

Dana Griffen, chair of the Department of Geology, said in order to determine what the course curriculum should include, other universities' programs were looked at, advice from graduates in the environmental field was considered and a number of faculty meetings were held.

The new bachelor's program will look a lot like the traditional geology program for the first three semesters, but then will include courses which focus on geophysics (dealing with landslides, earthquakes, water table, etc.), hydrogeology (dealing with water flow), economic geology and geochemistry (dealing with hazardous wastes), Griffen said.

Because of the increasing concerns about the environment, jobs for geologists are in high demand.

Jeffrey Keith, BYU professor of geology, said about half of the students who graduate with a degree in geology end up in environmental jobs.

In the past, geologists were used by oil companies who wanted to know where to drill, said Alvin Benson, BYU professor of geology.

Now, many different types of industrial companies are hiring people with an environmental background to help them learn how to clean up their waste and how to store it, he said.

"The job market has been so good that it's been hard to keep students in graduate school," said Alan Mayo, BYU professor of geology.

Mayo said the master's degree

program will allow students who have no background in geology to study environmental geology without any prerequisite requirements.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the notices column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. Items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, which advertise activities resulting in generation to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submission will be accepted by telephone.

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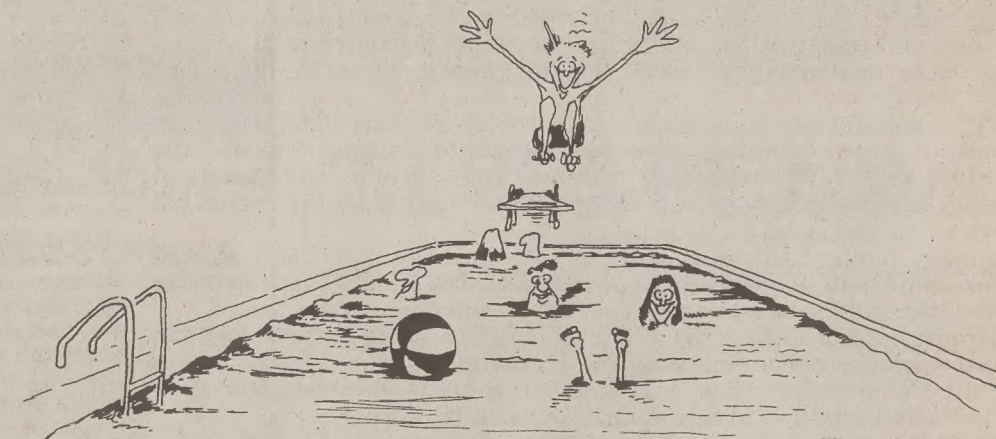
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

OPINION

Utah leaders ignore state education woes

While many might agree education pays, many educators wonder who will pay for education.

Anne Parrish, a teacher at Salt Lake City's Parkview Elementary, told the Salt Lake Tribune she spends about \$100 a month on books to supplement those provided by the school district. According to a Utah State University study, she's not alone.

Researchers say Utah's 21,000 teachers subsidize the public education system with about \$9.3 million of their own money each year, taking financial responsibility for lack of government funding.

Utah schools have been reaching for a helping hand for years. Overcrowded classrooms and facilities that shame in comparison to the rest of the nation are only a few of the complaints that have plagued legislator phones and mail in the past decade.

Utah Kids, a children's advocate group, said their main goal for 1993 was to "get children's issues on the legislative agenda." Child advocates and education groups had high hopes this year with Gov. Mike Leavitt, the "education governor," and a promising legislature.

But Gov. Leavitt has just rejected a bill to equalize funding among Utah schools. The bill would have set equal budgets for all schools regardless of location or local property values.

Likewise, Leavitt's praised Centennial Schools program reinforces unequal opportunities. It places budget procedures in the hands of individual schools, allowing schools to utilize local business grants. A school may opt for smaller class sizes or more texts by looking to local businesses for support. This may benefit schools in East Salt Lake, but it leaves schools in areas such as South Salt Lake empty-handed, said Utah School Board Association Director Winston Gleave.

As for the Utah Legislature, children were overlooked once again, said Rep. Sara Eubank, D-Salt Lake. She said many lawmakers exhibited little concern and understanding of children's needs.

"(Many legislators) would very easily look at a wildlife issue and debate it for hours," Eubank said. "But when it came to a children's issue, they would do anything in their power to keep it from ever reaching a floor debate."

We at the Daily Universe believe Gov. Leavitt and the Utah Legislature need to regard the silent majority: children who cannot vote, offer money nor speak for themselves.

Peruvian president must assure reforms

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori's assurance of reform must be made before the U.S. should give further aid to the ailing South American country.

According to an Associated Press article, Fujimori "showed off the imprisoned mastermind of the Shining Path guerrillas to celebrate the first anniversary of his seizure of power."

The Associated Press reports Fujimori told Peruvians earlier this week that his closing of Congress and the courts on April 5, 1992 made possible the capture of Shining Path leader Abimael Guzman.

Peru's government-by-decree still has some tests to pass, however. Constituent assembly elections it conducted last year were evidently honest and democratic for the most part. But that alone does not justify renewed hemispheric accord.

Declaring his supporters victors in gaining majority control over the constitution-rewriting congress, Fujimori immediately asked again for U.S. aid cut off when he declared martial law last year. The voting was indeed impressive, but not that persuasive.

Peru is obviously suffering through torturous times. In suspending the legislative and judicial systems, declaring himself a benevolent autocrat, Fujimori moved against a government situation verging on collapse anyway.

Matters went from bad to worse when former President Alan Garcia, leading a political party that had for decades been in opposition but never held power, inexplicably nationalized Peru's banks. That, combined with an illicit rural trade in coca — the base product for cocaine — caused both fiscal instability and roaring monetary inflation. If that wasn't enough, the country became infected by a cholera epidemic.

Domestic insurgencies and exploiting disorder steadily made headway with a murderous campaign that cost more than 25,000 lives before Fujimori's military managed to arrest and imprison principal guerrilla leaders. Victims were among the general population as well as government officialdom.

Himself a surprise presidential victor in a certifiably democratic election, Fujimori took office pledging to calm the chaos. However, unable to proceed against a balky legislature and defiant judiciary, he engineered what has been called an "auto-coup," but since it differs little from military dictatorship, his access to hemispheric alliances, including especially U.S. financial aid, vanished.

But with late 1992's balloting, he has fulfilled his pledge to invoke popular constitutional reform. The chosen assembly, which he apparently controls, will draft a new national constitution, redefining executive, legislative and judicial powers that concentrate mostly on meeting public needs. Or so Fujimori proclaims.

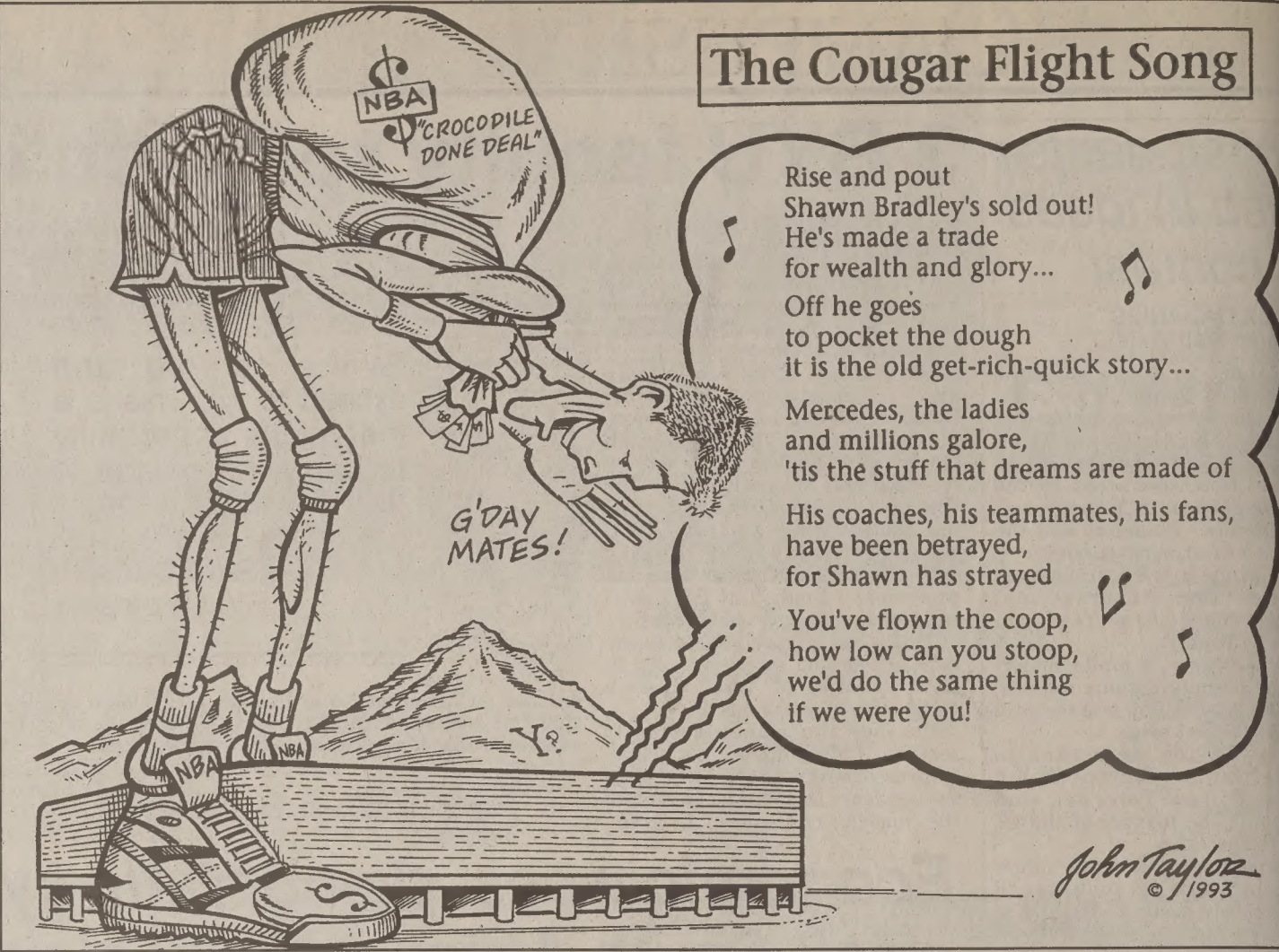
In any event, complaints continue about the Peruvian military using arbitrary arrest methods of its own, causing suspected "leftists to disappear" during the counter-revolutionary "investigations." Human rights groups say dozens of innocent people have been condemned along with the guilty by the secret tribunals.

So, the Fujimori regime still must demonstrate that the now-freely elected constituent assembly will not proceed as merely a rubber stamp; that reports of civil rights violations describe isolated rather than common occurrences.

No question but that Peru needs the \$75 million in general assistance and \$25 million in anti-narcotics police financing the United States has agreed to supply. The rebuilt economy, freed from corruptive drug trade influence, that such help can foster is essential to a stable, secure, democratic Peru.

Fujimori may yet emerge as his country's rescuer. To further enlist U.S. financial help in that possibility, he must first enterprise the necessary remaining reassurances.

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Protesters shouldn't be condemned

I am responding to some negative responses to the nuclear test protests in Nevada.

First, so you know, I have no vested, defensive interest, and to make it clear I am in favor of nuclear energy sources, am not in favor of throwing out all weapons tomorrow, and don't know exactly what to think about nuclear testing (the real issue of debate here).

What I really do appreciate is someone who has the courage and the priorities to do something about what she or he believes in. I thank you people who went to Nevada and say "Amen" to your actions as members of the Church of Jesus Christ. (Notice — they never said they "represent" the Church.)

I really don't understand people who, in rebuking others' actions, seem to have only read half of the scriptures. Not only do we believe "in honoring, obeying and sustaining the law," we seek after "anything virtuous, lovely and of good report." Sometimes these two premises contradict, even in the United States.

As a voter for President Bush, even I can even see that. Sure there are scriptures

Rebuttal

by **josh jackson**

that say not to break the law. But there are probably more scriptures and stories of people breaking the law: Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, Rahab, Daniel, Alma, Alma, Abinidi, Jonah to name about one tenth. My heroes are the three Mormon men who were passing out pamphlets in Nazi Germany and those that were hiding slaves before the Civil War, and Martin Luther King Jr.

If Kevin and Daren will allow me to conjecture as much as they do in their letters about "frenzied zealots," I would imagine

that if President Benson were living in Nazi Germany, he would not be active in the Third Reich — obedience or not.

Maybe this is not the Third Reich. But, a little reading for me has turned up some disturbing research and personal accounts (read Terry Tempest Williams) that finally convince me there are some big problems in Nevada and Southern Utah. These problems need to be dealt with. And a few letters and questions to U.S. senators have not worked. Maybe the law needs to be broken to keep a few covenants.

I have a "born-again" friend who questions why Latter-day Saints do not take action but just talk about issues, and even then, not mentioning Christ except in prayer. Thank you Nevada Desert Experience for being willing to "do it" and being willing to do it in the name of Jesus Christ. Thank you for keeping the commandment to not "take the name of the Lord in vain." That is honor. Maybe next time I will join you.

Josh Jackson is a senior in English from Blue Springs, Mo.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Hypocritical stroll

To the editor:

I feel a strong need to reply to Norman E. Wright's editorial, "Unpatriotic Walk," that appeared in The Daily Universe on March 30. Through my response, I hope to infuse some degree of understanding and tolerance into those persons who might feel inclined to label those of us who continue walking during the ritual morning and afternoon playing of the national anthem as unfeeling and unpatriotic.

Wright argues that the sacrifices of those who died in defense of liberty and nation should motivate all of us to pause during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

However, the profound feelings of reverence and veneration, and their consequent expression that such recognition inspires, are and should be as varied as the individuals who possess them. BYU Air Force ROTC Sgt. Joe Ficklin was quoted in the March 24 issue as saying, "You cannot really regulate respect." He was accurate, but I would add that neither can we nor should we attempt to regulate its expression. An individual's manner of demonstrating reverence may be meaningless to another due to their distinct upbringings and experiences.

If I were to stop walking for fear of being stigmatized or solely because the U.S. Flag Code dictates such a response, without any genuinely deferential feeling behind my reaction, I would be a hypocrite.

Since I don't now feel, along with some others attending BYU, that a ceremonial response of this sort would increase my nationalistic sentiments (yes, I consider myself patriotic), or honor our forefathers more than by simply walking along thinking of God and them, I will continue on my way.

However, I assure Norman and the others who share his views that the moment my inner feeling compel me to manifest my devotion in the prescribed manner, I will join the majority. Until that time, I must be true to myself.

Leo W. Duren
San Francisco, Calif.

2 Kings, 1 struggle

To the editor:

April 4, 1968. This date marks 25 years since the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. When our nation stops to consider his life and death and his dream of the future, two camps usually form. One points out how far we have come in eradicating racial prejudices, emphasizing programs designed to lift the underprivileged.

The other camp stresses how far we have to go, how distant the dream remains from the mind and hearts of our citizens, and the little progress we have made since concerned individuals such as Malcolm X and King awakened our consciences. Clearly, both camps have justifiable reasons for their positions on the issue. Both can produce qualifying statistics accompanied by moving and true testimonials. Both have

large support, either formally or privately, in the hearts and minds of nearly every citizen.

In addition, these camps are not forcibly adversarial in nature and can work together on the problem. However, beyond the numbers, graphs and agendas lies an equally serious and possibly more fundamental reality: We all have latent seeds of anger, distrust and misapprehension that must be expunged from our souls.

As the war of words continues, the basic fact is no matter what the statistics say, I have not completely purified my own soul, and I turn the searchlight inward. These people are of many races, religions and cultures, and I find my ungodliness is quite universal in nature. I have discovered my helplessness in ridding my soul of these poisonous seeds. I have come to beg God's unique power into my life. Inasmuch I have done so, the change has proceeded, at times painfully, but always liberatingly and beautifully.

Hence, as this day comes and passes, may we all turn the searchlight inward and not outward. This does not imply a willful ignorance of the plight of my sisters and brothers, only refocusing on where the changes must take place. The Rodney King trial presses ahead with promise of either destruction or construction in its wake.

However, whoever is guilty is not as important to me as how I feel about both Rodney King and the officers. My conscience seems to be begging me to understand them all, love them all, not judge them. This heavy burden I leave to a more qualified power. May this time, in connection with Christ's resurrection, be a time of self-purification for all citizens, to experience a true and permanent change of heart.

John R. Durant
Minneapolis, Minn.

Deserted individuals

To the editor:

When I read The Daily Universe's "Opinion" March 31, I became really concerned. It is the right of those individuals to participate in the Nevada Desert Experience, but that is what they are, individuals.

No one wants nuclear testing, but no one in the Presidency of the Church has directed us to become involved in the NDE or any other act of civil disobedience. If you are going to act in such a way, never, ever, attach the Church's name to your actions. When people out of the Church see this, it might make them think that we are just another interest group involved in "different than societal consensus" actions.

It would have been better to address those arrestees of the NDE as just BYU students, faculty, or just individuals involved in an activist organization. In the future, I would ask you not to associate the name of the Church with the actions of individuals.

"The ideal for this group is to be part of a new meaning of Mormonism," says professor Eugene England, who participated in the NDE. I don't want to belong to England's new group of Mormonism and I don't think most other members of the Church do either!

Please respect my plea in recognizing these types of activists as individuals only. Also, I do not appreciate the fact that The Daily Universe is condoning this type of action. "We commend the group for its acts

of civil disobedience," are the words of The Daily Universe.

Brian Bowser
Parma, Idaho

Biased Heritage

To the editor:

While reading your "Heritage" issue I found it very interesting and fun.

However, one article bothered me. It was "Notable Y students, faculty predict their lives in 2001." While I enjoyed reading about these people, I was upset when I saw that six out of the 13 people were affiliated with the athletic program. I was also disturbed that only one female was chosen.

Why weren't other students and faculty from outside the athletic program asked where they would like to be? Why was female faculty asked? There are many "notable" and outstanding students here at BYU who are not involved with football, basketball and volleyball. It is sad to see the Universe does not notice others.

I hope that in next year's issue "Heritage" you have a more diverse group of people.

Jenny Rawls
Castle Dale, Utah

No Sunday games

To the editor:

Congratulations to BYU student Huff Meyr, quoted in Saturday's Deseret News saying: "I don't think (Shawn Bradley) should turn pro at all — ever. I don't think he should play on Sunday." It took courage for Huff Meyr to take this stand at a school and in LDS and U.S. cultures in which we fall all over ourselves lavishing praise and unrelenting attention on people who play ball, of all things!

Huff Meyr's stand about not playing basketball on Sunday is consistent with the gospel.

1. In the January 1993 Ensign, p.80, the First Presidency issued a "Statement on the Sabbath," in which they said: "Because sense that many Latter-day Saints have become lax in their observance of the Sabbath day. We should refrain from shopping on the Sabbath and participating in other commercial and sporting activities that now commonly desecrate the Sabbath."

2. If it is wrong for BYU athletic teams to play on Sunday, it is also wrong for LDS athletes to do so, whatever the financial rewards. BYU wisely rejects the professional high-visibility, missionary-opportunity rationalization for playing on Sunday. Athletes are far better "missionaries" by refusing to play or cash in.

3. Playing ball, as the First Presidency statement above recognizes, is a desecration when done on the Sabbath. Ball playing is commercial entertainment and there is no way is in the same emergency/necessity category as a physician, firefighter or electrician.

4. Several years ago, the Church properly gave praise to the movie *Charly* of Fire, the true story of runner *Frank Liddell*, who refused to run in the 1968 Olympics on Sunday. Oddly, we do not expect the same of LDS athletes. Quite the opposite — we lavish praise and attention on them, whether or not they desecrate the Sabbath.

We should unitedly urge Shawn Bradley to follow Huff Meyr's courageous advice.

Richard D. Olson
Salt Lake City

LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of LDS Church Public Affairs Department

LDS Easter film premieres Sunday

By KAREN WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will air "The Lamb of God," a newly-produced film with original music by Kurt Bestor, that will allow audience viewers to experience what has been called "the greatest week in history" — the final week before the Savior's crucifixion.

This special will be shown at 2:30 p.m. on Easter Sunday following the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's presentation on VISON (Vision Interfaith Satellite Network).

"The Lamb of God" was directed by Russell D. Holt of the Church's Audiovisual Department and written by Gerald N. Lund of the Church Educational System.

"It is a very moving program, not just about Christ but also about the New Testament," said Don Russell, media relations manager for the Church.

"This special will allow viewers to experience in an intimate and personal way what many have referred to as the 'greatest week in history' — the final days in the life of the Savior," said Arnold R. Augustin, VISON relations director for the Church.

"The Lamb of God" features the final hours of Christ's mortal ministry, including his suffering in Gethsemane, his betrayal by Judas, his indictment before Pilate, his crucifixion, entombment and resurrection.

"Based on the Four Gospels, this stirring and moving special illustrates our testimony that Jesus is the literal son of God, the Savior of the world," Augustin said.

The 30-minute program was designed to be used in the seminary classroom with the original title "To This End I Was Born." Seminary students study the life of Christ for a week. At the end of the

instruction, they view the program.

"This piece is primarily musical and visual. The intent is to help the kids feel some things they have studied. It is a visual summary of the last weeks of the Savior's life," said Dave Giles, manager of the church educational system visual curriculum.

The program presumes that the audience has some knowledge about the Savior. "The more they know and understand Him, the more intense their feelings will be," Giles said.

An original music score, created by Kurt Bestor, a popular LDS musical artist, will be featured.

"The Lamb of God" will not be available to the general public. It will be saved primarily for seminary students. However, the Brethren have allowed it to be aired during this Easter season, Giles explained.

before His crucifixion, Christ is guarded by Roman soldiers in Pilate's courtyard in a scene from the new LDS, VISON special, "The

Lamb of God," a film which will lead the viewer through "the greatest week in history," — the last week of Christ's life.

Volunteer gives attention as Big Brother

By KAREN WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Rawlins, a majoring psychology student from Provo, Wash., volunteered as a Big Brother/Big Sister for children needing love and attention.



Rawlins has been a Big Brother since last May. He performs functions both as a volunteer shelter for children who return home or are in a foster home, and as a Big Brother/Big Sister for children needing love and attention.

Rawlins is assigned to work with a child who lives at home. He is encouraged to participate in weekly activities with the child.

Rawlins' Big Brother activity that he has been most in Rick's mind when he took a 14-year-old to a BYU football game.

Rawlins had never been to a football game before. We had close to 100 seats," Rick said.

Rawlins' little "brother" was very excited about his experience at the game. "He even got one of the seats thrown into the stands," Rick said.

Rawlins' volunteer activities with these children don't have to cost a lot. "It's not really matter if you have a lot of money on them as long as they know someone who cares," Rick said.

Rawlins said the best aspect of being a Big Brother is to see how much his volunteer work really helps the children.

Human 'rights and wrongs' addressed across globe in upcoming PBS series

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The "end of history" left us without a Cold War yet surrounded by nasty, little, hot wars infected with old ideas like "ethnic cleansing," political famine and state torture.

"What we're finding out is that human rights is emerging in the '90s as that new standard ... by which all nations now can be measured and judged," said independent TV producer Rory O'Connor. "Before it was, 'Are you with them or us?' Now it's a universal standard: 'Do you have human rights for your people or not?'"

It has been two years since O'Connor and his partner, Danny Schechter, put their global vision of human rights issues into a critically acclaimed, one-shot PBS special titled "Rights & Wrongs."

This week, finally, it returns to public TV stations as a weekly, half-hour series anchored by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, the distinguished national correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour."

Schechter was a producer at ABC's "20-20" and O'Connor was at CBS when they quit in 1987 and established their company, Globalvision.

Their outfit cut its teeth on human rights stories with the weekly news show "South Africa Now" on public television.

"South Africa Now" pioneered their "inside-out" style. It put small video cameras in the hands of South Africans who smuggled the footage out of the apartheid state. It was a powerful video, balanced with careful journalism.

Then, as now, Globalvision reports on news and culture, and profiles of people involved in the human rights struggle, but Schechter and O'Connor eschew the idea that they are its advocates.

"We are advocates, but we're advocates for a new kind of television that covers these issues, and that feels and cares," Schechter said.

"When they're saying advocacy, let's face it, that's a code word," O'Connor said. "Assuming we are advocates, what we're advocating is something fundamentally conservative and profoundly American. I'll cop to that."

They're both relieved and pleased to have a 13-episode commitment, with stations in 12 of the top 15 U.S. markets clearing the show. The premiere goes out to PBS stations on Friday, but may air in weekend public service slots.

It tells how human rights advocacy rose from the ashes of World War II death camps. It also reports U.S. government awareness of atrocities committed by the U.S.-backed Salvadoran military against its own citizens.

Schechter said "Rights & Wrongs" faces a few more obstacles besides balky stations and bad time slots.

"Can we get funding to keep the show on the air? Can we reach viewers to tell them where to find the program? And," — here he smiled — "can we find journalists who can afford to work for us?"

Human rights has been a tough sell wherever they have taken it. Schechter and O'Connor cannot conceal their disappointment that

the Public Broadcasting Service did not support the series. O'Connor grinned wryly when he quoted a top PBS official's rejection letter:

"Human rights is an insufficient organizing principle for a weekly program," the official wrote.

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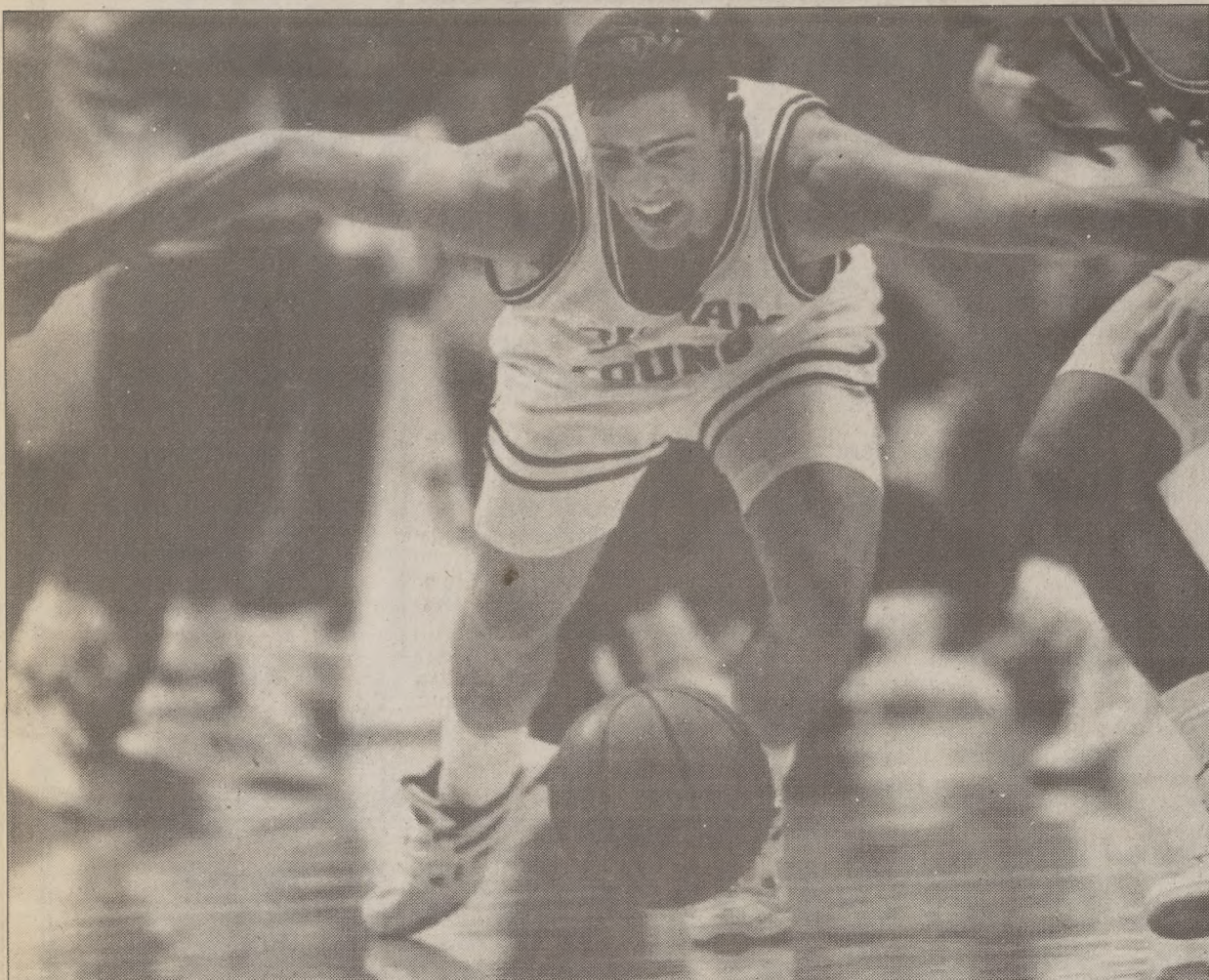
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Ryan Cuff hustles for a ball at the Cougar Classic in December. The possible departures of Cuff and Russell Larson could cause Coach Roger Reid and his staff to scramble to fill next season's Cougar roster.

BYU basketball

Cougars may have to fill 4 scholarship openings

By TAD WALCH
Editor

Now that guard Ryan Cuff and forward Russell Larson have officially been granted releases from BYU, coach Roger Reid could soon be faced with filling four scholarship openings.

Three openings are new to Reid. Not expecting them, his staff was caught unprepared to deal with them. The scholarships had been earmarked — for over three years now — for Cuff, Larson and Shawn Bradley.

Bradley turned pro April 1. Sports Information Director Ralph Zobell said Wednesday that Reid's staff will not try and fill Cuff and Larson's spots until they officially leave. "They will wait until Cuff and Larson decide what they are doing," he said. For now, "They are still members of the team. They have not burned any bridges."

Though Cuff and Larson could still technically decide not to leave, Reid's back is against the wall. Those high school seniors who didn't sign letters of intent last fall can begin doing so April 14. Already behind those coaches who have been chasing players all winter, Reid may not be able to afford to wait on Cuff and Larson.

BYU does have until July 1 to inform players if their scholarships will be renewed. Of course, should Reid award their scholarships to other players, Cuff and Larson could still return to the team without financial aid.

In recent recruiting wars, Reid has had to fight battles to reserve scholarship slots for Cuff, Larson and Bradley at the same time the NCAA has been cutting the amount of scholarships a program can offer.

In January, assistant coach Tony Ingle told The Daily Universe the

coaching staff had been sweating over the NCAA's cuts. Division I schools' scholarships are being cut from last year's 14 to 13 this fall. "We got really scared at first, because at one time we had 14 or 15 players and seven on missions." The staff wasn't sure how they

the front line with Bradley and Larson. Scott Pollard, a seven-footer from Kennewick, Wa., and 6-11 Nick Proud, of Sandy, both signed with Kansas. Jay Knollmiller, a 6-11 Tempe, Ariz.-product, is headed to Arizona State.

Which leaves BYU with Bret Jepsen, who signed with the Cougars last fall. Jepsen, projected to be at least 7-0 when he stops growing, needs time to develop. The coaches had been expecting him to serve a mission after a redshirt year and then help replace Bradley.

Of course, BYU isn't the only team to lose players this time of year. It is likely that some players at other schools will seek releases in hopes of talking with BYU about the openings.

What was thought to be the final scholarship opening — before the exodus of Bradley, Cuff and Larson — has customarily been reserved by the media for Reid's son Robbie, whose ability is legitimate. Like Cuff and Randy Reid before him, Robbie will play in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic Thursday night, an honor reserved for the nation's top 22 high school players.

were going to keep their promises of scholarships. "Honesty and integrity mean something in providing all those kids the scholarships they were promised," Ingle said.

"It looks like everything's going to work out now." But that was January. Now instead of just getting by with enough scholarships, Reid and Co. are forced to play catch up to fill the team's roster.

The Cougars, known nationally for their size last season, are suddenly in desperate need of big men.

They were unable to corral three LDS big men in part because of what appeared to be a logjam on

1993-94 Cougars on scholarships

Lance Archibald	Guard	red-shirt
Grant Berges	Forward	on mission
Jeff Campbell	Forward	on mission
Kurt Christensen	Guard	'93 reserve
Ryan Cuff	Guard	?
Mark Durrant	Forward	'93 starter
John Fish	Forward	'93 reserve
Shane Knight	Forward	'93 reserve
Russell Larson	Forward	?
Randy Reid	Guard	'93 starter
Kenneth Roberts	Forward	on mission

-Two scholarships are available. One from the loss of Tony Woods, one from the departure of Shawn Bradley.

BYU volleyball

No. 1 UCLA to visit No. 6 Y this weekend

By SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

The toughest match of the season for BYU men's volleyball will take place this weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse when the No. 6 BYU Cougars take on a No. 1 UCLA.

The Bruins, who are 17-2 overall, have defeated BYU the last seven times they have met, but the Cougars have had their most successful season this year defeating No. 2 Stanford, No. 3 Pepperdine and No. 4 Cal State Northridge.

"We lead the league in blocking and they are second," coach Carl McGown said. "They are the biggest team we've played all year."

Like BYU, UCLA returned six starters this year, the Bruins are also ranked first in the nation with a total team hitting percentage of .418.

The Cougars are ranked in the top 10 with a hitting percentage of .347.

Their high ranking is partly because of the strong hitting from middle hitter Shawn Patchell and middle Ethan Watts who is ranked second in the nation with a .501 hitting percentage.

McGown said the team's preparation is the same as it was for Long Beach State last week. They are working hard for a couple of days and hoping to peak this weekend.

"We would like to get into long rallies with them and are looking for a long match," McGown said. This weekend will be the last

conference games for the Cougars before they compete in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament at the end of April.

The matches against UCLA will also be the last home games of the season seniors Patchell, Hugh McCutcheon and Steve Hieta.

"We are going into the match with confidence knowing we can beat UCLA," outside hitter Scott Sjoquist said.

"We have been fine tuning a couple of things that we need to do for the matches this weekend and for the competition at the end of season."

Watts, who has tendinitis his knees, will be playing Friday after sitting out the last game against Ball State in Indiana last weekend.

Pat Sinclair has had problems with bone spurs but will also be competing against UCLA.

BYU will face the Bruins on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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RECORD BOOK

Baseball Stats All Games

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	AVG
Hermansen	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Banks	109	27	42	5	2	8	37	20	.385
Tryball	3	1	3	1	0	1	3	3	.375
Larsen	107	23	39	6	1	3	19	12	.364
Madsen	104	31	37	8	1	5	22	11	.356
Clark	98	24	34	8	1	4	23	20	.347
Cooper, C.	93	31	33	4	0	6	37	10	.337
Wheeler	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Phillips	73	13	24	1	0	0	7	17	.329
Dowdell	62	13	20	2	1	1	12	14	.323
Fransom	41	14	13	2	1	0	5	5	.317
Espiritu	66	15	19	5	0	3	11	5	.288
Turley	89	27	25	10	2	4	23	16	.281
Johnston	29	6	8	1	0	0	4	5	.276
Echot Hawk	32	5	8	4	0	0	3	3	.250
Studdert	47	7	11	4	0	0	12	3	.234
Orbay	15	2	2	0	0	0	1	5	.133
Cooper, S.	10	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	.100

BYU: AB 992, R 239, H 321, 2B 66, 3B 9, HR 37, RBI 210, SO 154, AVG. .324. Opponents: AB 836, R 159, H 232, 2B 42, 3B 8, HR 18, RBI 136, SO 182, AVG. .278

Player	W-L	SV	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wheeler	3-2	3	35.0	25	11	11	40	2.83
Madsen	0-0	0	9.0	10	4	3	9	4.00
Jaime	2-0	1	15.0	10	7	11	12	4.20
Gulstad	0-0	0	8.1	8	4	9	7	4.32
Awong	1-1	0	19.2	19	11	9	9	5.03
Dowdell	3-3	0	46.1	55	29	20	44	5.63
Workman	4-1	0	25.1	33	18	20	16	6.39
Rogers	0-0	0	7.0	14	5	2	1	6.43
Hermansen	4-2	0	54.2	51	41	38	47	6.75
Mauusz	1-0	1	6.2	6	6	6	4	8.10
Joiner	0-1	0	1.0	4	3	0	0	27

BYU: W-L 18-10, SV 5, IP 228.0, H 239, ER 134, BB 129, SO 191, ERA 5.25. Opponents: W-L 10-18, SV 2, IP 224.1, H 311, ER 197, BB 125, SO 152, ERA 7.90.

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Chris Cooper, First Base All-Coyote Classic

Tyson Dowdell, Third Base All-Coyote Classic

Travis Dowdell, Pitcher All-Coyote Classic

Brian Banks, Outfielder All-Coyote Classic

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asics

golf Injury plagues Kite at Masters

Associated Press

RODGUSTA, Ga. — Mauryene Kite shook her head as she watched her famous son swing over stiffly on the putting green and try to pick up a golf ball.

"This makes me sick at my stomach," she said. "This is more heartbreaking than last year." The 43-year-old Kite, who has twice finished second in the Masters, slipped into a bunker. Although ordered not to hit full shots, he hit out a few sand wedges.

Two went in the hole and the other two lipped out. "I plan on playing," Kite said. "I lucked out with a late tee time. I don't plan to pull out unless I have to pull out."

"I've seen him hit a million balls and he's never looked like this," Tom Kite Sr., his father, said. "He's never been hurt. He's played 20 years and had good health. This is difficult for Tom to deal with." Doctors tried everything on Kite Wednesday from heat to ice to electric therapy and



TOM KITE

As Kite moved along the putting green, sports psychologist Bob Rotella spoke to him, working the mind games. "Bob's one of those feel-good guys," his mother said.

Tom Kite Sr., who has twice finished second in the Masters, slipped into a bunker. Although ordered not to hit full shots, he hit out a few sand wedges. Two went in the hole and the other two lipped out. "I plan on playing," Kite said. "I lucked out with a late tee time. I don't plan to pull out unless I have to pull out."

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to football

Reggie White now 'The Man' in Green Bay

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Reggie White is a Packer. So what if on Monday he announced his decision to leave a state referendum on gambling, a senate election, and an expected baseball opener and a rare victory over Michael and the

White's rich and he's also the big star in the dairy state. He might be expected as much after a visit here during his 37-day

to track

Kaljurand is WAC athlete of the week

BRAD THATCHER

Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 1992 NCAA heptathlete champion Anu Kaljurand was named WAC Spring Sports Athlete of the Week Tuesday after winning the heptathlon gold medal at the Texas Relays April 2. Kaljurand's score of 5,826 points automatically qualified her for the 1993 NCAA Outdoor Championships May 2-5.

Kaljurand is a native of Estonia and participated in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona on behalf of her country.

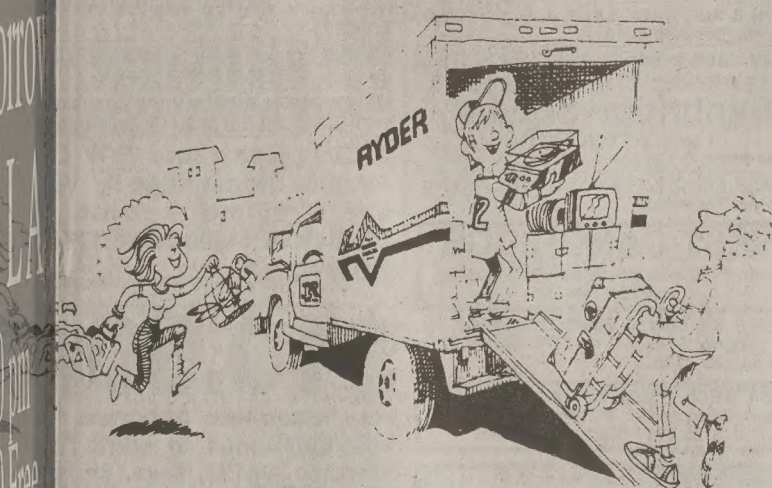
Kaljurand is a senior studying business management.

Kaljurand that she has qualified for the 1993 NCAA championships, Kaljurand said she will compete in the individual events.



ANU KALJURAND

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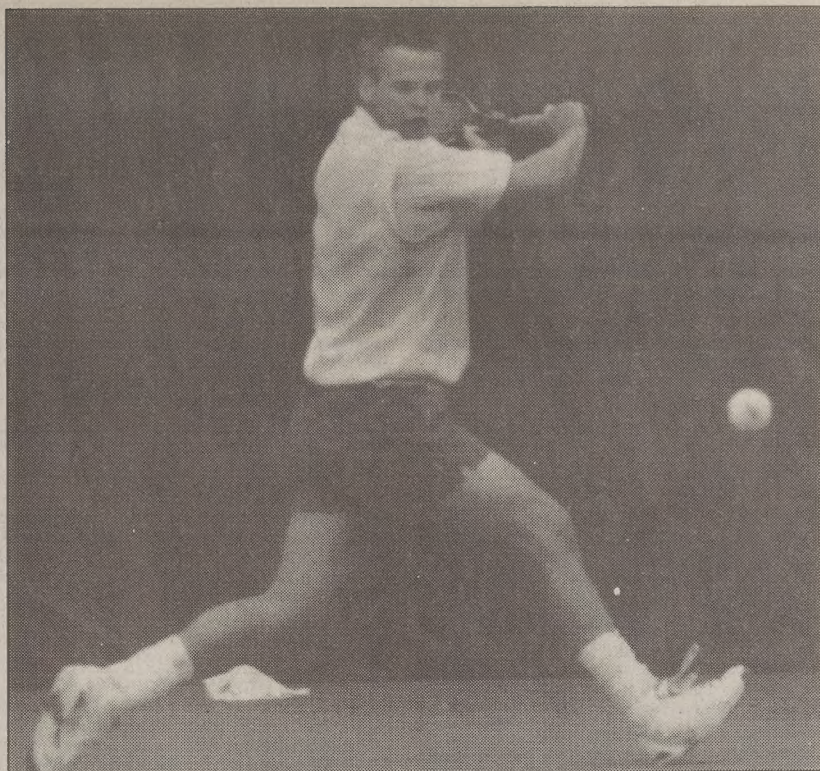
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BYU's Mark Quinney looks to return a shot against New Mexico. Quinney has won six of his last seven matches.

Men's tennis

BYU puts perfect home record on the line against rival Utah

By BRAD THATCHER

Universe Sports Writer

Having won nine of its last ten matches, the BYU men's tennis team will defend its perfect home record against rival University of Utah today at 5 p.m. In the Cougars last meeting with the Utes in February, BYU lost 4-3.

"Utah is playing really well and it will be a classic battle," said BYU coach Jim Osborne. Although San Diego State has sealed the No. 1 seed in the WAC Tournament, the winner of the BYU/Utah match up will be awarded the second seed.

The Cougars are coming off two wins last weekend over Northern Arizona and the defending WAC Champion University of New Mexico.

Friday, BYU got off to a slow start against UNM losing all three doubles matches giving the Lobos a one point lead heading into singles. However, in singles play the Cougars dominated winning five out of the six matches to capture the win 5-2.

"That was a huge win for us. It knocks them out of the No. 2 seed in the WAC," Osborne said.

On Saturday, BYU rolled over Northern Arizona 7-0, winning five of the six singles in straight sets and all doubles. At the number three doubles for BYU, Collin McMullin and Marco Pacheco won 8-0.

"There definitely was no lack of effort on our part. We just got outplayed at every position," said NAU

coach Robert Klein.

Despite crushing Weber State 7-0 in January, the Cougars had a battle with the Wildcats Tuesday. Although five of the singles matches went to three sets, BYU came away with the win 5-2. BYU's No. 1, Mark Quinney, took the match off to rest his shoulder.

Today's match will be Quinney's last appearance at home as a Cougar. Although Quinney is still bothered by a sore shoulder, he has won six of his last seven singles matches and has a 18-10 record. Two weeks ago Quinney upset Stanford's seventh-ranked Michael Flanagan.

While Andrew Sheppert has won his last five matches, he will likely not play because of a fracture in his foot.

Following the Utah match BYU will head to San Diego for the WAC Tournament April 28 through May 1.

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- ☐ Thoughts of death or suicide

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14-Contracts for Sale

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WOMEN'S - WESTWIND 194 N 400 E S/S \$80 F/W \$125. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMEN'S - GOLDSTONE 261 N 400 E #101, #204 S/S \$100 F/W \$185. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMEN'S - RIVERGROVE 633/635 N 1100 W S/S \$125 F/W \$200. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMEN'S - TOWNSHIP 747 N 200 E #6 S/S \$125 F/W \$195. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - SHEETS 482/484 N 1100 E S/S \$85 F/W \$175. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - SEVERSON 598 N 700 E S/S \$120 F/W \$175. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - KEATING 294 N 400 W S/S \$100 F/W \$155. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - GILBERT 341 N 300 E S/S \$100 F/W \$140. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - MCGEE 675 N. Univ. Ave S/S \$75 F/W \$135. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - RIVERGROVE 620/622 N 1100 W S/S \$125 F/W \$210. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - WASHINGTON 825 N 900 E S/S \$120 F/W \$200. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - NEW HORIZONS 690 N 700 E S/S \$125 F/W \$170. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - SPRINGTREE 57 W 700 N S/S \$85/100 F/W \$165/185. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS - ARMSTRONG 1195 N 300 W. S/S \$125, F/W \$195. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

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8 WOMEN'S contracts avail. spring/summer, fall/winter. Goldstone Apts 261 N. 400 E. S/S rate \$90/mo. F/W rate \$185/mo. Call TPM Inc. at 375-6719.

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WOMEN'S APT 6 person DW, MW S/S \$89 + util. \$25 offered Park Place Call 374-5090

1 WOMEN'S @ Carriage Cove S/S. pvt rm, dw, mw, ac, pool, jacuz. \$140 (nego) 371-6103

WOMEN'S CNTRC at Regency Sum only. \$90/mo. 1/2 1st mo rent pd. Diana 371-4364.

MENS - MOUNTAIN Wood 54 W 700 N \$125 S/S \$130 F/W \$200. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS-Best Deal in Town! Springtree Apts. 57W 700N. 3brdm+2bdrm+elec only. 2 pvt 100 S/S \$185 F/W. 1 shrd \$85 S/S \$145 F/W. TPM, Inc., 375-6719

1 MENS @ Jamestown S/S only. grt place & grt people. \$135+util. Call Nat 370-3146

WOMEN. Lots of choices for S/S only. Promenade, Jamestown, Academy, Cambridge, Chatsworth, Stonebridge, Presidio, Wellington I, Kensington. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMEN'S - HEATHER Heights 72 W 880 N #12 S/S \$100 F/W \$175. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMEN'S MONTICELLO, 392 E. 800 N. Sum only. \$90/mo. Next to Y. Call 371-3159.

2 WOMEN'S summer opt for F/W. pvt. rm/bth, mw, dw, jacuz, tub, pool. \$145/mo. 370-3329

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WOMEN'S SILVERSHADOWS contracts spring/summer, fall/winter. Both pvt. & shrd. 685 W 2050 N, 687 W 2050 N. From \$110 to \$180/mo. Call TPM Inc. at 375-6719.

WOMEN'S - SILVER SHADOWS 2015/2017 N 650W S/S \$135 F/W \$210. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

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MENS - SILVER SHADOWS 2042/2044 N 650 W S/S \$135 F/W \$210. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

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WOMEN'S PVT S/S only! Presidio 515 N 200 E #2. W/D, cnd prk, \$140, No F/W. 224-4846

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MENS S/S or Spring only \$95 Condo Row 788 N 700 E #8 377-6940

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2 MENS @ Jamestown 782 N 800 E #17. S/S only Call Mike 371-6508

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15-Condos

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Weber State students design hybrid car for competition

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN

Universe Staff Writer

There are those in Utah who just what to change your oil. Then there are others who want to change your car. There is just such a group at Weber State University working to create the car of the future.

Eighteen WSU students have added an electric motor to a 1992 Ford Escort station wagon creating a hybrid vehicle that runs on either electricity or gasoline.

Looking forward to 2010, this group sees a world where "everyone will drive a hybrid car, although maybe not exactly like this design. Hybrid cars are the cars of the future," said David Erb, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology.

Nearly every major car manufacturer in the country is planning, researching or building some kind of hybrid electric car, said Gordon Whipple, one of the seniors working on the project.

WSU's new hybrid is built to accommodate both city and highway driving. The electric motor would be used to propel the car for short-range city driving with zero emissions.

When longer distances and highway driving are required, a lever can switch power to the regular gasoline engine and the car will operate like any other Escort on the road, Whipple said.

"What these students have done is so simple that only a genius could have come up with it," Erb said. "An engineer would call what they have done elegant and brilliant.

The car is being developed for competition in the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Contest that will be held in Michigan in early June. Thirty universities and colleges from across the United States are preparing for the competition.

Ford Motor Company and the U.S. Department of Energy are sponsoring the competition. Ford is offering a total prize of more than \$75,000 to the winners of the contests.

"We wanted to put together a bunch of enthusiastic college students to work for the future," said Ford spokesman, Mike Parriif. "If you don't tell them they can't do something, then just maybe they can. They come up with some fresh, new ideas."

The cars will be judged in a series of categories including cost effectiveness.

"We have a pretty good chance of winning in efficiency and cost effectiveness because we have spent so few dollars," said Kerry Tobin, assistant professor of manufacturing engineering technology.

The WSU group has spent \$29,000 in their total design, Erb said. That figure is significantly less than some groups which have spent up to \$250,000 on their cars.

"Our motto has been KISS: Keep It Simple and Sweet," said Penny Caldwell, one of the three women on the team. "We are up against schools like MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and we just don't have their budget. We wanted to create something that people can afford."

Caldwell sees a future where "going home at night and plugging

in your car" will be the norm.

Already, laws in California say that by 1998, 2 percent of all cars sold within the state will have to be zero-emission vehicles, Parriif said. By the year 2000, the requirement jumps to 5 percent and then 10 percent by the year 2003, he said.

This motivated the student team to work and bring technology and ecology together in the form of a nonpolluting automobile. "It is a great time to be an environmentalist in a technological field," Erb said.

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AI R P O R T</

Hyperactivity is linked to genetic flaw

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists have discovered a genetic defect that causes hyperactivity, the first time a specific inborn flaw has been linked to a common behavioral problem.

The discovery should allow doctors for the first time to spot newborns who are likely to develop the disorder, as well as provide clues about its cause and treatment.

Scientists found that attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder, as it is formally called, can result from a mistake in a gene that regulates the body's use of thyroid hormone.

While this gene probably accounts for only a fraction of cases of hyperactivity, other thyroid hormone problems may turn out to be a factor in many cases, the researchers reported in the April 1 New England Journal of Medicine.

"It is unlikely we would find one gene responsible for all children with this," said Dr. Peter Hauser, who directed the study.

Three percent to 10 percent of children are estimated to have attention deficit disorder, and the problem is more common in boys than in girls. Victims have trouble focusing their attention and controlling impulses, and tend to be restless and aggressive. Often, they are disruptive in school. While the disorder is first seen in childhood, it may linger into adulthood.

The discovery of an underlying genetic defect in some victims was made at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

The researchers found that attention deficit disorder is especially common among people with a condition known as thyroid hormone resistance, which runs in families.

They found that 70 percent of children and 50 percent of adults who inherited the bad gene that causes the thyroid disorder also had attention deficit-hyperactivity. By comparison, 20 percent of children and 7 percent of adults in the same families who didn't get the defective gene were hyperactive.

The standard treatment for hyperactivity is Ritalin, a controversial drug that some critics charge can create passive "zombies."

THEFTS

Continued from page 1

stationed on the same floor to monitor a particular area for theft. They ended up roaming within 10 feet of each other, and a theft occurred in an area near them.

Additionally, officers recognize it is easy for students to slip into a studying "tunnel vision" that causes them to phase out their surroundings. However, University Police officials plead that students become more aware of their surroundings — a plea that officers in surrounding cities echo to their citizens.

Detective Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department recalls an incident that epitomizes an absent-minded apathy that officers have to overcome.

An Orem citizen noticed two strangers lurking around a nearby neighbor's home. In a hurry, though, she didn't phone the police. Later, when she returned home, several police cars surrounded her neighbor's home — investigating the burglarized home. She was only able to give a brief description of what the two men she saw looked like.

As a result, the thieves in this case were never arrested, Nielsen says, and he says he thinks they would have been caught if the police had been called when something out of the ordinary was noticed.

"Police officers never mind checking into something — even if it turns out to be nothing," he said.

Y advertisers campaign for Saturn

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

BYU advertising students are preparing their final campaign by advertising the new Saturn car by targeting college educated women from 18-34 years old.

The team is competing against 10 other universities in the National Student Advertising Competition sponsored by the American Advertising Federation College World Series of Advertising April 17 in El Paso, Texas.

Daniel A. Stout, a communications instructor at BYU, said students learn by seeing how other teams pursue the same project. "The students do the project independently," Stout said. The instructor's role is only to point out flaws, make suggestions and react to students' work, he added.

Team member Karen Salmon said, "There is a real feeling of commitment, and you let people down if you don't carry through with your responsibility."

International Forum

"The Church in Eastern Europe: An Update"

Elder Hans B. Ringger

President, Europe Area

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

1:00 P.M.

Today

250 SWKT

Sponsored by

David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies
and
College of Religious Education

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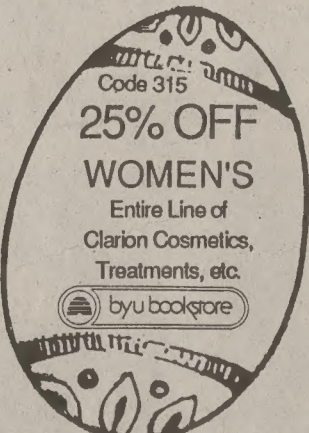
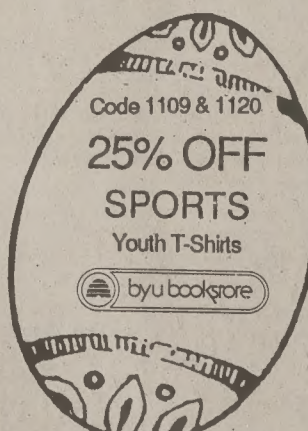
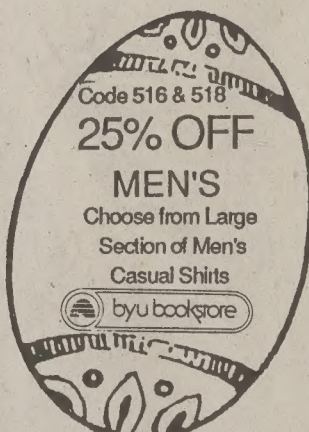
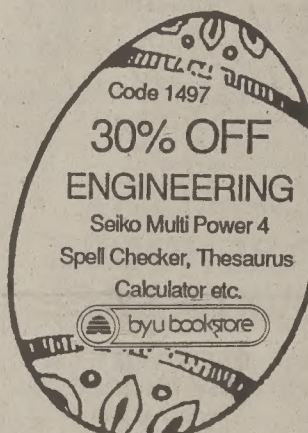
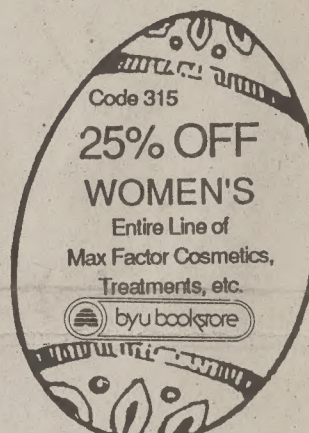
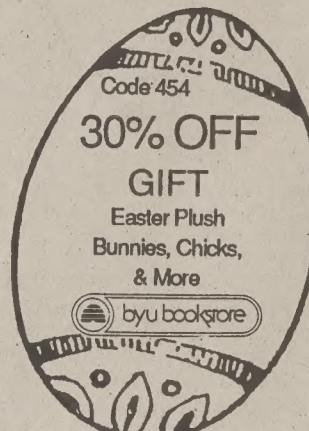
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